Mr. Blaine would consent to a genuine candidacy, and all their work had to be done under cover of vague and secret confidences. The announcement yesterday after came with such unexpected suddenness that it left the politicians here completely dazed for the moment.

The appearance of Mr. Blaine as an actual and ormidable candidate threw all plans and expectation into confusion, and though an effort was soon made floor on both the Administration and anti-Administration to form on new lines and accept the changed situation with coolness and composure, the general ding was too unsettled and flustered to show itself in the usual enthusiastic and hilarious outbreaks of rivalre which are the accompaniments of all convention con ed rather to go into quiet conferences behind the attendant shouters of lesser free a reflection of the views held with more or less

THE TWO RIVAL CAMPS. By this morning, however, all doubts about the

actual situation had completely vanished, and the dele gates and their friends and followers here found themelves drawn up unmistakably in two rival camps Administration and anti-Administration, for Harrison and for Blaine; though, to the great credit of the nembership of the convention, little bitter feeling had been developed by the startling incidents of yesterday showed itself wherever the forces came at all in con-tact in the hotel lobby or the delegation headquarters and in every meeting or conference in which both interests were concerned. Naturally the big lobby of West House was the focus of all the rival demonstrations for and against the Administration.

Luckily for this convention, which promises to arouse much active and perhaps explosive feeling. No more admirable gathering place for the exchange of gossip and the unbottling of too fervent partisan cathusiasm could well be furnished than the big quadrangular West House lobby, the pride of a city This square and airy court measures a little more than from it many hundreds of people can stand about and Until to-day circulation through this crowd comparatively easy and unobstructed, but this afternoon and evening the throng has been so dense that newly arrived delegates have been forced to wait for hours pefore being able to register their names in the hotel

All day long heated discussions of the convention attration have been taking place, each individual dro encounter ending in the raising of rival cheers for by Though General Alger is a mal candidate, and his rooms are opened on the floor above for the convenience of visitors, his name is scarcely ever heard in the mouths of the shouters. and popularly his candidacy seems to have fallen flat, although his Michigan supporters still wear budges and declare that when the convention meets will be in the race.

into the lobby of the West House, be he a dignified and stately delegate-at-large from a great Northern city, a hustling Westerner, plain and forcible in speech and manners, or a seedy district delegate of some "rotten borough" organization in a Southern their way to the Minneapolis convention congregated candidates, "boomers" and "shouters," and the mass of strangers, to whom all this confusion and bustle with their hands full of waving pampas plumes and have a strange speciacular interest. There are noises as deafening as the babble of a stock exchange. "The Plumed Knight!" were the cries, and the crowd In which excited orators shout and perspire; badges are flaunted, and plumes waved, and in a moment there is a wild burst of cheering—one volume of sound on which floats the name of "Harrison," the other carrying the familiar campaign cry, "Blaine! Blaine! Blaine Pacific, and made the corridors ring with their song.

The Finned Knight!" were the cries, and the crowd took them up. Alger had a little boom early in the day on the arrival of a delegation of prominent lumbermen from Saginaw.

The Continual Blaine Give Chin visited the Grand Pacific, and made the corridors ring with their song. One of hem, "Blaine is the Man," took careedingly

James G. Blaine."
BLAINE BADGES AND RALLYING CRIES.

Until yesterday all the wearers of Harrison hadges bad it pretty much their own way, the ribbons of the Administration party fluttering conspicuously about the hotels and the streets. Yesterday the Blaine "The People's Choice" printed beneath a picture of the ex-Secretary. To-day Blaine badges are in the majority, as are the Blaine "boomers." in the labby, with the aid of their more rhythmical and catching reliving one, then have could be a superscript of the property of ing rallying cry, they have easily overmatched the

shouters for Harrison.
The Celumbia Club of Indianapolis arrived just before noon and marched to the West House, excerted by the Flambeau Club of this city. All the Indianapolis men wore gray felt hats and long linen dusters, and they made a striking sight as they forced their way behind the band into the hotel lobby and announced themselves by cheering vociferously for Harrison. The crowd joined in and the Harrison enthusiasm reached a summer heat.

The arrival of the California delegation late in the afternoon added to the Blaine enthusiasm. The Californians, marching from the train to their head quarters, were decorated with plumes and shouted sonia, the anjority of the delegates are for Blaine, for the favorite candidate of the Pacific Slope. When Governor Bulkeley heading the delegation for Blaine, they had time to plugic with the other delegates it. they had time to mingle with the other delegates was soon found that they were prepared to repeat if not to collarge on their vociferous performances a the chicago in 1888. If so, the West House lobby wi probably see some highly exciting and extravagat displays of political fervor.

THE CANDIDATES' HEADQUARTERS.

Upstairs, opening off the long corridors which sere candidates have become almost as much public pre-erty as the floor and rooms below. The leaders ad-managers of the Administration and anti-Adminismtion parties abandoned these quarters early yestemy and sought seclusion on the upper floors of the bel. How genuine this seclusion is may be guessed fror the fact that the Indiana managers are now settle in room on the seventh floor of the hotel, are as the only two elevators in the house run with much uncertainty and infrequency, few vitors intrude whose business is not of the most urger kind.

Down on the second floor a large oil printing the President and several smaller engravings hangen the wall, almost smothered in a too elaborate didny of ounting. A few tables are scattered about and on

those of the Indiana men, though the sig over the door tells the strangers that the rooms being to the New-York State delegation. Here a finefull length print of the ex-Secretary of State greet-lines who enter, but the only political information flered is a nicely printed list of the New-York deletion. Perhaps it might be said that the real Blaine and quarters are a little further down the corridor—the rooms of the Republican National Commite. the same full-length prints ist outside door, guiding the visitor into the der room of mittee's suite. Here several othe consultaof the anti-Administration manage have been but perhaps this was only natural/rom the fact

that so large a majority of the committemen are opposed to the President's renomination.

General Alger's headquarters are etween those he New-York delegation and those! the National mittee. Senator tockbridge anglepresentative other well-known Milgan leaders deal of time here

HARRISON MEN CHEERFUL.

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State, said that he thought there was one Blaine man being the monoily delegation consulted together to dight, and at present stand nineteen for Harrison and office for Blaine, the solitary Blaine man being Mr. after the solitary Blaine man being Mr. SCENES UPON THE FIELD.

SCENES UPON THE FIELD.

ACTIVITY IN THE CONVENTION CITY CONSTRAINLY GROWING.

STANILY GROWING.

And the rooms looked, consequently, as if they were really opened, not for show but for actual political politica

STANTLY GROWING.

DELEGATIONS CONTINUALLY ARRIVING IN THE

HDTELS—THE VARIOUS HEADQUARTERS AND
INCIDENTS IN AND ABOUT THEM—

BADGES AND RALLYING CRIES

OF THE DELEGATES.

INTIELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Minneapolis, June 5.—In spite of its legal and concentional character as a day of rest, the Sunday just meding has proved the noisiest and most exciting of all the days since the delegates to the convention becam to gather here in force. Up to yesterday there had been but little life or vigor in the pre-convention contest for votes. The anti-Administration forces were combarrassed by the indefiniteness of the assurances that Mr. Blaine would consent to a genuine candidacy, and

"The Maine delegation, which arrived here early this morning, has opened headquarters stall higher up in the hotel and generously plucarded that fact. The lowa delegation, which is strongly for the Administration, has rooms on the ground floor of the hotel, just of the hotel and generously plucarded that fact. The lowa delegation, which is strongly for the Administration, has rooms on the ground floor of the hotel, just of the morning, has opened headquarters stall higher up in the hotel and generously plucarded that fact. The lowa delegation, which is strongly for the Administration, has rooms on the ground floor of the hotel, just of the morning has proved the hotel and generously plucarded that fact. The lowa delegation, which is strongly for the Administration, has rooms on the ground floor of the hotel, just of the morning has opened by the delegation, which is strongly for the adquarters stall higher up in the hotel and generously plucarded that fact. The lowa delegation, which is strongly for the additude, and the hotel and generously plucarded that fact. The lowa delegation, which is strongly for the Administration, has rooms on the ground floor of the hotel, just of the loot and generously plucarded that fact. The lowa delegation, which is strongly for the Administration has rooms on the ground floor of the hotel, just of the morni

the delegates will be on hand. The other 102 will straggle in any time between then and the meeting of the convention.

It must be admitted that Mirnenpolis is taking excellent care of its visitors. So far, the committee in charge of the arrangements has shown much energy and foresight, and the local machinery of entertainment which it has constructed is running with entire smoothness. How extemporaneous some of the accommodations are may be judged by the answer of one of the committee to a delegate who inquired whether the rooms for binned and his colleagues were ready.

"Well," said the committeeman, "we finished the floor this morning, and I suppose they ill have the roof on and the cots in by to-night"; but this is said to be only an ordinary incident of life in the bustling West.

ENTHUSIASTIC PENNSYLVANIA MEN

BLAINE SONG TO THE TUNE OF "TA-RA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY" MAKES THINGS LIVELY.

Minneapolis, June 5 .- One of the most enthusiastic as well as the noisiest delegations arrived at 2 o'clock desced doors, while the attendant shouters of lesser this afternoon. They were the stalwart Blaine men degree down in the hotel lobby did not care to risk too from Pennsylvania. Thi citizens of Minneapolis were not long in discovering the political complexion of caution and indecision by the greater luminaries up- this crowd, for they heard a number of verses some what like this:

We are for the man from Maine, He will get there just the same. Pennsylvania's here to stay, And she stands by Matthew Quay. Chorus-"Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-23." Jerry Rusk for second place. For the Presidential Chair, (Chorus,

The delegation started from Philadelphia Friday afternoon on the Columbian express, General Frank Reeder, chaleman of the Pennsylvania Republican Committee, being in charge of the special car assigned to the delegation. At Harrisburg and Pittsburg two other special cars were taken on, occupied by delegates and their friends, including the wives of several of the party. There were in all about 175 in the party. They stopped about five hours in Chicago and the time there was devoted to sightseeing. The delegation arrived here on a special train on the Milwaukee and st. Paul real, and marched to their quarters at the Nicoliet Hotel. After a short stop there they formed in line and marched to the Republican hendquarters are perfectly serone. The people at hesdquarters are perfectly serone. mittee, being in charge of the special car assigned Nicollet Hotel. After a short stop there they formed in line and marched to the Republican hendquarters cover to pay their respects to Senator M. S. Quay, and to make formal announcement of their arrival ing of their verses on Hennepin-ave, as they marehed up to the hetel attracted large throngs, which were to Minnesota was struck up for instruction of the Minnesota was struck up fust as the delegation arrived opposite the circance to the Minnesota State hendquarters. As they entered to the Minnesota State hendquarters. As they entered to the Minnesota State hendquarters. As they entered the National headquarters at the West Hotel the first verse was being snng, telling in a mutshell the story of the delegation and its preference.

Enthusiastic cheering freeted the new arrivals, and the corridors of the hotel were instantly a mass of widly cheering Republicans. Attempts were made to drown out the Haine shouters from the Keystone State by the Harrison men, and wave after wave of alternating Blaine and Harrison cheers swept over the crowd, now one and then the other sentiment seeming to be the prevailing one.

General Reeder, in speading of the reception of the news at Chiengo last night that Mr. Blaine had withdrawn from the Cabinet, said that, in his opinion, it would have no effect upon the sentiment of the Republicans in Pennsylvania other then to intensify their intention of doing all they could to secure his nonunation. amused and "enthused"

DELEGATES AND POLITICAL CLUBS STOP ON THEIR WAY TO THE CONVENTION.

Chicago, June 5 .- Large crowds of Republicants of Here they mix with all the motley hangers in the hotels today. The topic of conversation was conventions, familiar faces one the Blaine resignation; and white Mr. Blaine's ad foresec, by four years at these great herents were enthusiastic, the Harrison men held because the friends of delegates and steadily to their faith. Some members of the Cincents.

> well, until some one looked over the should re of of the singers and saw that the words were written "Harrison Is the Man." On the announcement of the result of this peep a wild yell went up that drowned

ne singers' voices. Junes R. Henry, of Indianapolis, said he did not

thestate." Ir. Henry thought the prospects for a dark horse are exceedingly good, "and if Harrison cannot get it," sai he, "I hope the dark horse will. Our delegates wild swing to McKinley, of course."

R. B. Hawley, of Galveston, Texas, declared he would vote for Harrison, and if the President is not be the candidate then for Blaine. He does not want

dark horse. The Texas delegation, said he, is largely J. B. Smith, of Toledo, said the Ohio delegation is

ATTENTIONS TO FEMALE DELEGATES. Minneapol's, Minn., June 5,-The unique spectacle of female delegates to a National Convention is a matter of unceasing interest to-day to the oldtime politiclans of the Republican party. Mrs. G. C. Carlton one of the two women delegates from Wyoming, was the recipient of numerous calls to-day from the party leaders, and received congratulations on the triumph of her sex in obtaining political recognition in the Far West. Mrs. Cariton is of medium height and rather alender, and is a decided brunette. Her voice and musical enunciation are her greatest charm, and few innsteat enunciation are fer greatest charm, and few women are so well fitted for public speaking. For twenty years, said Mrs. Caritan, Wyoming had en-joyed woman suffrage, and the women voted as nat-urally as they fulfilled any of the duties of life—there was never anything in the least d'sagrecable connected with going to the polls; the right was exercised freely as a matter of course.

FORAKER MAY PLACE BLAINE IN NOMINATION.

bunting. A few tables are scattered about an only them are piled some of the Harrison campaign odgers, them are piled some of the Harrison campaign odgers.

Minneapolis, June 5.—No man has been more occupied during the day than ex-Governor Joseph B. pied during the day than ex-Governor Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio. He has changed spacious head of 1884 and 1886 in Republican and doubt States. Foraker, of Ohio. He has changed spacious head are crowded day and night with visitors. It is now house that it is he who is to place Blaine in crowd of visitors moving.

The Blaine public headquarters are need out to nomination names him the object of more than usual interest.

"What has been the effect of Blaine's resignation the contest!" Mr. Forsker was asked to-night.
"The effect has been to remove all doubt as to his

willingness to accept the nomination. It is the posi-"Do you think that Blaine will be nominated?" "Yes, I do. I think he has a majority of the delegates to the convention, and I think the majority of Republicans in the country want him for their leader."

"It is stated that you will place Blaine in nomination, is that true!" "Yes, probably. I have been requested to do so, and will determine later."

"Do you think there is any probability of a dark horse' carrying off the nomination?"

"No, I have no idea that there is."

"If there is, will sherman receive the solid vote of Oldo?"

"I rather think he would, though there has been no discussion of that matter in our delegation and I

n the affirmative to-night by many of Fornker's friends, but the ex-Governor himself maintains a discreet silence. It is rumared that John sherman, the great Ohio Senator, would be Fernier's favorite in case he Buckeye delegation were called upon to furnish a candidate, as Foraher would almost certain'y succeed

Michigan delegation, and his name will certainly be presented to the convention. Most of the delegates hope that recent developments may be such that Blaine people wil hally to Alger as second choice.

Iowa delegates that they are looking longingly for an orgasion which will justify the presentation of Senator Allison as the candidate of the Hawkey's State and the gravity of the political situation in their state adds to the general availability of their candidate.

Senator Stelby M. Cullom, of Illine's, Secretary Jeremiah Rusk, of Wisconsin, and Whitelaw Red, of New-York, are also freely discussed, and it is believed that each would receive the votes of his State delegation in case of the retirement of both Harrison and Blaine. Cullom is the only one of these men on the ground and he is a delegate at-large from Hanols and an avowed Harrison man.

Iowa delegates that they are looking longingly

confident than ever (a-right, and claim additions from several unexpected sources. In all, they maintain R. R. shiel, the Indianapolic delegate who has at the head of the Hartist's workers said: "Five in These have not been counted before. The others are playing a big bluff which the country will know

of the West House, men were being sent out to butte ceive the assurances of those who came in. "We are perfectly service. The people

Washington which confirmed the report. that Mr. Blaine should have made up his mind before. His letter saying that he was not a candidate was His letter saying that he was not a campane was accepted by me as sincere, and I had no idea that at this hite day he would place himself in the field. Delegations have gone to Minneapells instructed for Harrison which would have gone instructed for Harrison which would have gone instructed for Haine, had the Secretary of State been frunk in the first place. It will make a bad impression on the people that he should have remained in office and have enjoyed the confidence of the President up to the eve of the convention. I think the President's friends will stand by him and there will be a bitter fight in the convention. The outcome of that fight no foresec. It may result in the nomination of a third

These were samples of the Republican expressions of opinion. senator Butter, of South Caroline, said: "You Republicans have been having on will find your own affairs equally amusing. I out see any way out of it, but for the Republican-

don't see any way out of it, but for the Repeature to insuriant a third person.

Among the caders the resignation of Mr. Blatne was of not the slightest interest. The resignation of the entire Calsinet would not have moved them, in the face of the mentions question of what marks they had received for their recliations in the moraling. The young ladde, of comes, took an interest only in the cadets, so the two most important divisions of the West Feder population received the news with interindifference.

EX SENATOR PLATT SERENE.

Minneapolis, June 5 (Special).—Ex-s nator Platt was seen this evening just as he was about to start for Senator Washburn's house, where he and Senator Hiscock are guesta. In rep y to a qu's ion about the situa-

"It has not change! materially to day. Whatever changes have been made are in favor of Mr. Biaine, There was in my opinion no doubt about his nom-ination yesterday; there is none to-day. I am as certain of his nomination as I am of his election. No. I do not care to quote figures—such quitations have been made ridiculous by the wild claims of the When asked about the New-York delegation, Mr.

Platt remarked that Mr. Baine's strength had been increased during the day, and he was assured that between fifty and sixty votes would be cast for him on the first bullot.

HEARING THE MALABAMA GONTESTANTS.

Minneapolis, June 5 (*pecial).-The sub-committee of the Republican National Committee has been in n, on the case of the Alabama delegation con-t. At half-past 9 o'clock this evening, one half of contestants had not been heard. The session of the sub-committee will probably extend far into the right, and no decision is expected before some

GENERAL BUSTED IS BETTER.

Dwight A. Lawrence, the well-known Republicar who has been left in charge of the Republican head quarters in this city in the absence of John S. Kenyon, the secretary of the State Committee, received yester day morning two te egrams from Minneapolis. One came from his brother, amounting that the train bearing the delegates from this state had reached its destinawere well. The other telegram came from Mr. Kep von. It gave the cheering news that General James W. Husted, who was taken suddenly ill in Minneapolis on Saturday afternoon, was a little better and that he would updoubtedly recover.

GEORGIA TO STICK TO HARRISON.

Nashville, Tenn., June 5.—The Georgia delegation to Minneapolis passed through this city last night. Colonel A. E. Buck, United States Marshal at Atlanta, head of the delegation, said that the delegation was instructed for Harrison and would stick to him. He said that for Harrison and would stick to him. He said that Mr. Blatne had resigned too late as d that Elaine would not be as strong a candidate as Harrison. Colonel Buck said that seventeen of the twenty-four Demo-cratic delegates from Georgia were for Cleveland. KANSAS DELEGATES FOR BLAINE.

Ex-Senator Ingalis, chairman of the delegaon, declined to express his opinion on the political situation as affected by Mr. Blaine's resignation. The rest of the delegation, however, declared themselves to be unreservedly for Blaine. The delegation is unin-

Kansus City, Mo., June 5.—The Kansus delegation passed through here last night on their way to Minne-

OPINIONS OF THE ENGLISH PAPERS. London, June 0.—Nost of the morning papers devote ome space to discussion of Mr. Blaine's chances of obing the Presidency. "The News" says that coming election will be primarily a conflict of principles, not a conflict of men, thinks that Mr. Blaine may be passed Chronicle' over, as he bas been before, solely

thinks that Mr. Baine will be the favorite as compared with Mr. Harrison, and adds that, as the candidate is almost equally certain to be Mr. Cleveland, lively times are in store for the people of the United States. "The Graphic' sats: "If Mr. Blaine's resignation from the Caninet meant his retirement from public life, it would be a real misfortune for America."

SENATOR SHERMAN FOR HARRISON. WE ASSUMED AND HOPES THAT THE PRESIDENT

in expressing himself for publication said, with emphasis, that he did not know the situation at Minneapolis, but he assumed that the President would be renominated, notwithstanding the resignation of Mr. Blaine, and he hoped that that would be the decision of the convention.

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The trains which left the city for the West yester-day carried the last of those belated Republicans who desire to be present at the National Convention at taken, and, if provided with admission tickets, will be

trict will hold its regular meeting at the head quarters, No. 1 Abingdon Square, this evening at 8

That earnest and growing association, the West side Republican Club, will hold its second meeting in its handrome new quarters, at No. 102 West McFADDEN, John, and sister. in its handrome new quarters, at No. 102 West McKENZIE, Mrs.
Eighty-second-st., t-morrow evening. Important 40- O'MEARA, John, and wite. tion in connection with preparations for the coming Presidential campaign will be taken, and a number REID, Fred., butchet, wife and children. of good speakers are expected to be on hand ready to open the ball and indorse the worker the Minne-

ert T. Lincoln, wife of the United States Minister at the Court of St. James's, and her daughter, and Mrs. Warner Miller, wife of ex-Senator Miller, accompanied by their son and daughter. They sailed from Liver-

FOR RESTORING IRISH HARMONY.

was held at Bradford and Address. Mr. Dillon said that as all hope of effecting a remien of the trish factions before the elections had been abandoned, it had been proposed that a beard of arbitration be established, consisting that a beard of arbitration be established, consisting of mea like Archieshop Croke, the Lard Mayor of Dublin and some influential Americans, who would be glad to come to England for that purpose, to be glad to come to England for that purpose, to leaving scarcely pussable roads in the country. The Bridges were washed away in every direction, Interment at Greenwood.

On the Black Archieshop Croke, the Lard Mayor of the streets. The loss throughout the country cannot be estimated now, be glad to come to England for that purpose, to leaving scarcely pussable roads in the country. The leaving scarcely pussable roads in the country of the streets. The loss that the country is the country of the city, demolishing a dozen or more leaving and dozen or more leaving and entailing a total loss of \$150,000, the leaving the country of the city, demolishing a dozen or more leaving t delegates of each party should be examined, and the McCarthyltes would not contest any district where the contest and contest any district where the contest and contest any district where the contest and contest an the Parnellites had a fair chance of winning. In this way they would avoid contests that were likely to on its eastern division is heavy.

New York to deliver an address in behalf of the Parmellite party, embarated on the Etruria at Queenstown to day. He booked much thinner than usual and has not yet fully recovered from his attack of rheumatle.

He was received at the railway station city to-day. He was received at the railway station by the staff of the Legation and a number of prominent

GRAIN EXPORTS FROM RUSSIA. Petersburg, June 5.-The Government Grain Committee has decided to permit the general expor-

tation of oets, bailer and wheat, INDIGNANT AT STEVENSON'S LETTER. Berlin, June 5. The "Vossische Zettung" and other German papers refer with indignation to Rober Stevenson's Samoan letter, attributing the trouble in

samon to a desire on the part of England to destroy by THE PURKENBERG DISASTER. Vienna, June 5.-The Socialist Congress that met in this city to day denounced the lack of protection afford

ed miners employed in the fürkenberg pit, and demand ed that the owners of the mine be critiqually proce-

THE REV. MESSES, GEORGE E. STROBRIDGE, C. S. HARROWER AND W. R. HARSHAW CON-DEMN THE CHURCH BARROOM.

OPPOSING DR. RAINSFORD'S IDEA.

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford's novel idea of start ing barrooms under the patronage of the Christian Church, in order to fight the existing drink evil upon Church, in order to agat the existing the homocopathic principle that "like cures like," was the subject of a vigorous attack last night by the Rev. George E. Strobridge, puster of St. Andrew's Methodis' Episcopat Church, in West Seventy sixth-discounted to the carry of total strong total strong the carry of total strong total strong to the carry of total strong total strong to the carry of The Methodist Church has taken the stand of total abelinence, and Dr. strobridge said last night that in furthering his latest scheme, the worthy rector of St. George's Church, would have to "flock by himself" as for as the Methodist Church was concerned. Continuing, he took Dr. Rainsford to task severely for his methods of reform, speaking in part as follows

"He says that to choke out weeds, we should plant good seeds. Where in the world did Dr. Rainsford good serve.

get his knowledge of farming? Has he never heard
of the plough and the isec. If we could rid a garden of weeds, we must weed them out before planting the good seed. Dr. Rainsford would better employ his time in writing a treatise on gardening. It would afford the farmers great pleasure to read it 'twould

the said that he was gine that the Rev. Dr. Rain-ford had brought to the public's attention the great social demand made by the saloon upon the masses in the community, but he denied the fundamental assumption that, as man likes the taste of liquor, that desire is a divine intention, and he thought it was an open ques tion whether stimulants are of use to man except fo medicinal and mechanical purposes. He further said that he believed, with the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, that the capitalists and great men should do something to meet this growing evil, by establishing reading rooms in voting district. A large congregation assembled in the First

Union Presbyterian Church last evening to listen to a sermon by the Rev. W. R. Harshaw, on "Shall this Church Open a Saloon!" After speaking of the new idea of elevating and refining the barroom, and of its novelty, the minister said, "The proposal is strange for three seasons. of its novelty, the minister said, "The proposal is strange for three reasons; first, it comes from a man who has been supposed to possess common-sense; it comes from a Christian man who loves God and loves his fellow men; third, it comes from a minister of the Gospel. The satoon is an unmitigated evil, be-

the Gospel. The sa'oon is an unmitigated evil, because it meets no legitimate want in the community; it creates and fosters the drink habit; it breeds crime and it breeds poverty. But the proposal is made to hold up this evil, and so change, elevate and refine as to make it into a blessing. Instead of a curse. Elevate the Devil!

"When you can make satan over into a God, then you can make the saloon over into a boon and a blessing. I say the proposal is supreme foolishness in the face of logic and human history. Yea, I say, in the face of hearts that have been broken, homes that have been wrecked, sonis that have been destroyed, it is awful cruelity; yea, it is criminal for a minister of the Gospel to stand in the pulpit and plead for the elevation by the Church of that which has been their destroyer."

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Rice and Robinson refineries, the Titusville radiator works, the Western New-York and Pennsyl vania Railway freight offices, Casperson's furniture works, store and houce; Cullen's hotel and Crescent Oilworks of John Schwartz & Co. The Western New-York and Pennsylvania passenger station, built of brick and somewhat elevated in site, caped with little damage. The treight office of the railroad was barned with contents, including all the books and papers of the freight office, and \$10,000 worth of merchandise received for delivery, and a large amount of furniture awaiting shipment.

A meeting of citizens was held at noon at the City Hall and subscribed at once \$4,000 for the immediate relief of the destitute, Joseph Slip and J. E. McKinney heading the list with \$500 each. Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, sent \$500. Quarters have been obtained for the poor and homeless. For food, clothing and lodging the benevo lent women of the city are on hand to render all tion city on Taesday before any decisive action is possible relief at Company K Armory, Music Hall and Masonic Hall, which have been secured for likely to see as much of the proceedings as those who that purpose. Fifteen dead bodies have been recovered, and the search continues. The follow

COPPIE. Mr. HAVNES, Mrs. Mary, her daughters Gertrude and Clara,

Our suffering and destitution is terrible; great loss of life and destruction of property; a large portion of our manufacturing interests wiped out by flood and fire; hun-Select Council; W. B. Benedict, president Common Council

The Federal Battery of he Twentieth Ward, Brook-lyn, will hold a meeting at the rooms of the Federal Club, No. 140 Clermont ave., to morrow evening. The object of the meeting is to perfect a thorough cavass of the ward, and make a complete Republican enrollment. All active Republicans in the ward are urged to be present.

by the worst flood in its history last night. A delivered an address. Mr. Dillon said that as all hope of effecting a remion of the Irish factions before the elections had been abandoned, it had been proposed that a bears of arbitration be established, consisting of men like Archibished Croks, the Lord Manual strength and entailing a total loss of Strength and friends are respectfully invited to attend the function of the first are respectfully invited to attend the function services at his late residence, 323 Usion-st., on Monday, at 5 p. in. Troy papers please copy.

HALE-At New-Haven, June 4, Heary Hale, aged 78 years.

Solice of funeral hereafter.

on its eastern division is heavy.

Corry, Penn., June 5.—The most destructive ransform that has ever visited this locality because the York to deliver an address in behalf of the Particular configuration of the Etrurical Queension of the town was under water, with the portion of the town was under water, with the portion of the town was under water, with the portion of the town was under water, with the portion of the town was under water, with the portion of the town was under water, with the portion of the town was under water, with the portion of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the portion of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town and the standard water water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town and the standard water water, with the rail of the town and the standard water water, with the rail of the town was under water, with the rail of the town and the standard water CARNOT WARMLY RECEIVED AT NANCY.

Nancy, June 5.—President Carnot arrived here to day to attend the symma-lum fetes, and was enthusiastly in the decorations of the town, but no sulf-fermati inscriptions are visible. The review to-day was marred by rain.

At Bar-le-Due the President was waited upon by the Bishop of Verdun, who in a speech declared himself and all the priests in his diocese kynl adherents of the Republican form of government. The President replying said he believed that all the clergy shared replying said he believed that all the clergy shared the sentiments exprosed by the Bishop and accepted the Republican form of government.

MR. COULIDGE ARRIVES IN PARIS.

Paris, June 5.—T. Jefferson Coolidge, the new United States Minister to France, arrived in this city to-day. He was received at the railway station of the storm was general throughout this locality.

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Pittsburg, June 5 .- Colonel Burns, ex-Chief of Y., and now in Police of Buffalo, N. the secret service here last night for Buffalo. He was unable to pass Oil City, and returned to Pittsburg this evening. In an interview Colonel Burns says the seenes in the devastated district are simply indescribable Oil Creek is higher than ever been swept away, and all railroads are tied up

completely, north of the high water. The flood was started, said Colonel Burns, by the cloudburst, which overflowed the streams to an inconceivable extent. It is supposed that the oil tanks above Oil City were struck by lightthe burning petroleum in all directions, and as it floated down the creeks, which had become rivers, it set on fire all in its path. Wherever the water touched, there the fire was, and before

such a calamity the people were powerless. It was thought that between Oil City and Titusville, a distance of eighteen miles, all propcrty in the narrow valleys had been either totally destroyed or greatly damaged. At the time of Colonel Burns's departure from

the stricken city, the number of dead in Oil City alone was placed at forty persons. THEY HAD NO MEANS OF ESCAPE.

Major T. C. Cronin, a resident of Massachusetts, was in Oil City when the disaster came on He says that in the Third Ward, on the west side of Oil Creek, the dead must number 100 persons. The people there had no means of escape, but in The people there had no means of escape, but in the other parts of the city the situation was not so bad. He saw floating down the stream the bodies of a woman and a baby, supposed to have come from Titusville. Major Cronin makes the statement that there is no doubt that many of the drowned became entangled in the floating debris which sconer or later caught fire. These bodies were burned, and for this reason he believes that a complete and accurate list of the dead can never be obtained.

Within two hours after the first news of the disaster was received in this city a call was issued

be better than a comic almanae."

At the Central Methodist Episcopai Church, last evening, the Rev. C. S. Harrower delivered a sermon on "Another View of the Church Saloon," Mr. Harrower opposed the proposed church saloon, on the ground that the light wines and beets which would be sold there would create an appetite for besteler wines and stronger liquor, and because it would offer an inducement for young men to spend their time in playing cards and other games, and probably lead to their acquiring an appetite for liquor. He said that he was gind that the Rev. Dr. Raimsforti flood the lowlands, but will do no serious damage.

TURNED BACK BY THE NEWS. POUR DELEGATES TO MINNEAPOLIS RETURN TO THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

Chicago, June 5.-The Associated Press bulletin was the first intimation that the Pennsylvanin delegates who arrived here to-day on their way to Minneapolis had of the terrible disaster at Oil City and Titusville, and the devastation opposition to the saloons. He advocated an increased caused by the storm in the surrounding country. local option, extending, if necessary, to each ward and P. C. Boyle, proprietor of "The Oil City Derrick": Thomas Simpson, George Lewis and J. M. Perine left the delegation here and started to return home to-night.

PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATES ANXIOUS.

Mineapolis, June 5.—The Associated Press office to-night has been througed with members of the Pennsylvania delegation and their friends, seeking news from Oil City, Titusville and the adjacent towns. Many of them are greatly alarmed and extremely actions to hear from their friends in the East. The list of the 200 dead and wounded has been eagerly scanned from time to time as sheet by sheet of the account of the disaster reached the Associated Press A strange coincidence happened this afternoon. A

reporter of the Associated Press was at the Nicollet House awaiting the arrival of the advance guard of the Pennsylvania people. Hearing their campaign song, he requested a copy of it, but was informed that it would be given out soon. The delogation then marched through the streets to the place where they dispersed, and immediately some members of the delegation accompanied the Associated Press reporter.

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rivals altegether inferior to himself are selection and fame. "The Standard" SWEPT BY FLOOD AND FLAME to his office. While they were describing their trip and giving the political status of the delegation, the telegraph instrument rang out, suddenly interrupting the conversation with a "bulletin." Immediately followed the disputch announcing that Official City and Titusville, Penn., were being devastated by flood and fire.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 5.-A storm having all the ear-marks of a mid-winter blizzard has been raging here all day. A blinding snow is falling. The snow is now eight inches deep on a level. Traffic has been suspended all day. All freight trains have been put on singles. The storm is general throughout the State, and will cause a severe loss to cattle and sheep berders. Grass, grain and all vegetation is practically destroyed. It is seared there will be loss of life in the meaning the state of the state of

A FIERCE SNOWSTORM WEST OF THE MISSOURL St. Paul, Minn., June 5.-Dispatches received this evening, say that a great snowstorm is raging west of the Missouri River in South Dakota. At Dendwood snow has been falling fercely for ten hours, and lies on the ground to the depth of ten inches. Traffic is almost suspended, and the temperature has fallen below the freezing point. Nothing of the sort, as far as known, has ever occurred before in June in this part of the Northwest.

and all risk with a stubborn cough by using at once Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a sure remedy for all coughs and colds, and well calculated to exert a beneficial influence on the lungs and throat.

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ALLIFN-WOOD-At Tarrytown, N. Y., on Saturday, June
4, 1892, by the Rev. J. Seiden Spencer, rector of Christ
Church, the Rev. John Knox Allen, of Tarrytown, to Mrs.
Elizabeth B. Wood, daughter of the late David I. Boyd,
of Albany, N. Y.
GINNA-LEWIS-On Thursday, June 2, 1892, at the residence of the bride's mother, Elizabeth N. Y., by
the
Rev. 67, Parron Nichols, D. D., paster of the First
Presbyterian Church of that city, Ratherine W. Lewis,
daughter of Mrs. Geo. C. Lewis, to Daniel F. Gines,
of Plainfield, N. J.
MAY-LIECH-OR Sunday June 3, 2892, by Rev. Ratheria

of Plainieia, A. MAY-LURCH-On Sunday, June 5, 1892, by Rev. Raphael Penjamin, M. A., Ida Lurch to Abram H. May. WILLARD-HAFF-At Front N. J., June 1, 1802, by the Rey, M. St. C. Wright, of New-York, Katrina, daugh-ter of Katrina and the late Stephen Haff, to Gates Wil-lard, of New-York City.

CHAMBERS-Suddenly, at Portland, Oregon, June 2, Louisa Freinghuysen, wife of Rev. Dr. T. W. Chambers, Notice of funeral hereafter.

CHAMPOLLION-In Paris, Sunday morning, June 3, of pneumonia, Mary theromet Champollion, aced 35 years, eldest daughter of Austin and H. M. Corbin, of this city, COWPERTHWAIT-On Sunday, June 5th, Phebe A., widow of Samuel N. Cowperthwait, aged eighty years. Relatives and Irlends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. No. 110 Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

DEYO-On May 25, 1892, at Cisco, Cal., N. D. Deyo, aged 41 years.
Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Dr. John
Doyo, at Newburg, N. Y., on Tuesday, June 7, 2 p. m.
GREGORY-In Brookiyn, June 4, Albert K. Gregory, aged
02 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services at his late residence, 323 Usion-st., on

KIRKLAND-On Sunday, June 5th, Elizabeth Hinckley, widow of William R. Kirkland, in the 71st year of her

widow of William R. Kirkland, in the 71st year of her age.

Rejatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 101 West 78th-86. On Tuesday morning at 0:30.

McCULLA-On Saturday, June 4, E. J., wife of Charles McColla.

Funeral services at her late residence, 816 Greenwich-st., Monday evening, June 6, at 8 p. m.

Interment at convenience of family.

NASH-Suddenly, at Chicago, June 2, James H. Nash, in the 54th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, South Norwalk, Coun. Monday June 6, at 2 p. m.

Train from Grand Central Depot at 12:03.

PELL-Suddenly, on June 4, Mary Masterron, beloved wife of Hon. Stephen Pell. in the 05th year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, 148 Macon-st., Breoklyn, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are invited.

PHRANER-At Hempstead, L. L., June 3, John Phraners.

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POWERS—On Saturday, June the 4th, 1892, George J.

Powers, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully inevited to attend his funeral from his interesidence, No. 219 West 45th-st., on Tresday next, at 10:30 s. m.

STAPLES—Suddenly at Hartsdale, N. Y., June 4, Joseph Staples, son of Delerah and the late Joseph Staples, Funeral service at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, from his late residence, No. 4 East 80th-st.

Interment private.

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TERHUNE—At Hackensack, N. J., June 4, Richard P.,
Terhune, seed 61 years.

Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday, June 7, at
2 o'clock p. m.
WEERES—Suddenly, June 1st. Charles Parker Weekes, in
the 36th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his father-in-law, the Rev. J.
Glentworth Butter, No. 846 Prospect Place, Brooklya,
on Tuesday, June 7th, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

Woodlawn CEMETERY.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Harlem Railroad.
Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st.

Special Notices.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 356 5th-ave., near 34th-st.

FREE EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING, TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, EVENING, JUNE 7.

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Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is deshed to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not operating addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 11 will close (promptly in all caves) at this office as follows:

MONDAY—At 8 a. m. (supplementary 8 a. m.) for Peraril and La Plata countries via Brazil, for St. Thomas for Demara via Barbadees, also Windward Islands direct, per s. a. Seguranca (letters for Grenads, Trainead and Tolong must be directed "per Seguranca"); at "3 p. m. for Buelle, Pherto Certez and (butternals per s. a. Breakwatte, from New-Orleans.

TUESDAY—At 2 a. m. for Europe, per s. Linhn, "the Sauthampton and Brazine (letters for Ireland must be

also Windward Islands direct, per s. s. Segurance (reverse) for Grands, Thirdad and Tolonge must be directed "per Segurance"); at "3 p. m. for Beilre, Puerto Costa and Guatémaia, per s. s. Freakwate, from New Costa and Guatémaia, per s. s. Freakwate, from New Corless, DAY—At 2 a. m. for Eurepe, per s. s. Linn, via Southampton and Breunen dietters for Ireland must be directed 'eper Lahn'!] at "3 p. m. for Trutillo and Rustan, per s. s. Prof. Morse, from New-Orleans.

WEINESDAY—At 13 a. m. for Feurepe, per s. s. Linn, via Southampton and Breunen dietters for Ireland must be directed 'eper City of Berlin'; at 2 p. m. supplementary 2:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Velench, via Gueenstown; at 1 p. m. for Cuts, per s. s. Velench, via Havana; at 1 p. m. (supplementary beautiful for the Fluores, per s. s. Navigand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed 'eper City of Berlin'); at 2 p. m. for Helgium direct, per s. s. Rhynland.

THURSDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Auguste Victoria, via Southampton and Hamburg.

FRIDAY—As 10 a. m. (supplementary 1 s. m.) for Central America (except Costa Rica) and South Facilia, ports, per s. s. Newport, via Colan (letters for Guatemala must be directed "per Newport], at 11 s. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island, Januane and Jercenie, ports, per s. s. Newport, via Colan (letters for Guatemala must be directed "per Newport], at 11 s. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island, Januane and Jercenie, per s. s. Alvena (letters for Costa Rica) and South Facilia and Truxillo, must be directed "per Miranda"); at 1:30 p. m. for Portune Island, Januane and Jercenie, per s. s. Portune directed "per Miranda"); at 1:30 p. m. for Portune Rica, and South Facilia, and South Fac